



Year:	6	Topic:	Does the punishment fit the crime?
NC Objectives:	History <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a study of an aspect or theme in British history that extends pupils' chronological knowledge beyond 1066 		

Links to Prior Learning

- Year 2 What if you could choose a capital city for the UK?
- Year 3- What if the Romans had never invaded?
- Year 4 – What if you lived in Saxon Times?
- Year 5 – What if we didn't have a monarchy?

Knowledge	Key Vocabulary
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> What is meant by crime and punishment? 	Crime
<p>Roman Legacy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Roman laws, common crimes and punishments ~ for serious and minor crimes Roman laws were called the 'Twelve Tables'. They were written around 450 BC Romans invaded Britain 43AD (this should be knowledge they have from year 4 ~ does it still need to be included in this section?) Roman impact on the British justice system today. (Court, Judge, jury, Lawyer) How Jesus was treated by the Romans 	Punishment Romans Court judge Jury lawyer Cruelty Gladiator fights Execution
<p>Anglo- Saxon Laws and Justice</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Anglo-Saxon systems of justice, including some of their laws, blood price, etc. 410AD end of the Roman rule in Britain and the beginning of the Anglo-Saxon Period (Previous knowledge ~ would be on class timeline?) Anglo-Saxon England was divided into separate kingdoms, each with a different legal system, and the local community played an important role in law enforcement. Name Anglo Saxon punishments Wergild was a payment system Anglo Saxon trials Three main ordeals (fire, iron, water) 	Lead Emperor Slaves Slander Oath Keeper Ordeal Executed Fines
<p>Norman and the Plantagenet periods</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Norman laws – new types of law such as forest laws, trials such as by ordeal, combat. Systems of justice – local courts, development of royal justice, Magna Carta William the Conqueror centralised the legal system in 1066. The signing of the Magna Carta in 1215 led to the rule of constitutional law in England. 	Wergild Oath Loyalty Society Vagrancy Brank Stocks
<p>Torturing Tudors</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Start of the Tudor period 1485AD Describe crimes and punishments from the Tudor period 	Torture Branding Scold's Bridle
<p>Georgian period</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dick Turpin- Highwayman He was born in 1705 in Essex. 	Ducking stool

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • When he was on the run from being caught in London, he moved to York and lived under the name of John Palmer. • He was captured and hung in 1739. • Development of a police force, e.g. Bow Street Runners 	<p>Highway man</p> <p>Dick Turpin- John Palmer</p>
<p><u>Victorian Prisons</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Victoria reigned from 1837 until 1901. • Punishments used in Victorian times and explain what crimes they were used for. (hanging, transportation, death sentence, prison/gaol) • New punishments – transportation, development of prisons with experiments such as separate and silent systems, prison reformers such as Elizabeth Fry, attitudes to young criminals. • The police force was started in 1829 by Robert Peel. • During the Victorian period, prison became the main form of punishment for lots of different crimes. • Between 1842 and 1877, 90 prisons were built or added to at a huge cost. • Describe what it was like in in Victorian prisons. 	<p>Police</p> <p>Robert Peeler</p> <p>Hard labour</p> <p>Isolation</p> <p>Separation</p> <p>Court</p> <p>Defence</p> <p>Prosecute</p> <p>Defendant</p>
<p><u>Modern Day</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Modern crimes – conscientious objectors, fraud, car crime, drugs and drinking, race riots, vandalism, the digital age including hacking, human trafficking, race and hate crime. • Describe how crimes are investigated today. New ways of detecting – forensic, finger printing, CCTV, DNA, changes to police forces with specialist units. • How crimes are punished. New forms of punishment – parole, community service, electronic tagging. • The role of the police and how it has evolved over time • What happens in a courtroom? • What it is like in prison today • Rehabilitation for prisoners • Corporal punishment in the UK and around the world • Capital punishment and where it is still used • Police Brutality in America – Black Lives Matter movement 	<p>Guilt</p>